

Today's Complete Road This Week

18 Children in 9 Years
Mussolini Won
Why Telegraphers Struck
The Lady's Champagne

—By Arthur Brisbane—
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H.B. RAILWAY AT CHURCHILL IN FEW DAYS

Skeleton Line of Steel to be Completed This Week

OTTAWA, Ont., Mar. 27.—(The H.B. Railway) The skeleton line of steel for the H.B. Railway at Churchill, Man., will be completed in a few days. The line, which is being built by the H.B. Railway Co., will be a branch line from the Hudson Bay Railway at Churchill, Man., to the Hudson Bay Railway at Churchill, Man., and will be a branch line from the Hudson Bay Railway at Churchill, Man., to the Hudson Bay Railway at Churchill, Man.

LET children feel they really "can't afford more than two children with everything a responsible" consider Mrs. Alfred Voelker of Dramin, Germany. Twenty-eight years old, she has 18 children, all under nine years of age. She had a boy in 1928, a girl in 1927, and four sets of quadruplets in 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928. If children in four births, all are alive, born, right now.

It was said here during the war that because conquerors no longer dragged women away into slavery, Germany would soon recover from the ravages of the war. Mrs. Voelker confirms that.

MUSKIE, as you know, has built up a reliable organization with his associates, and with the result were, for November 1928, 576, and against him, 126,198.

The voter had to vote "yes" for everything on the ticket or "no." The ticket could not be split.

I'm connected with the office of labor, would like it known that the operators object, not to vote of machines, which they accept as part of progress, but to the reduction of \$30 a week in their wages. Brokers encourage their special knowledge.

CLARE IS NOT PAST CRISIS SAYS MEDICO

Flight Lieut. J. C. Dougall in Edmonton to Conduct Probe of Crash

EDMONTON, Mar. 27.—(The H.B. Railway) The crash of the H.B. Railway at Churchill, Man., is not past its crisis, according to Dr. J. C. Dougall, flight lieutenant, who is in Edmonton to conduct a probe of the crash.

Mystery Of Montreal Girl Still Unsolved

Canadian Press Cable

MONTREAL, Mar. 27.—(The H.B. Railway) The mystery of the disappearance of a Montreal girl, who was last seen in the city on March 25, remains unsolved. The girl, who was last seen in the city on March 25, remains unsolved.

RETURN TO THE BASIS

NEW YORK, March 27.—(The H.B. Railway) The return to the basis of the world economy, which was last seen in the city on March 25, remains unsolved.

The Weather

Edmonton—High, 50; Low, 30. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Calgary—High, 45; Low, 25. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Winnipeg—High, 40; Low, 20. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, 35; Low, 15. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, 30; Low, 10. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, 25; Low, 5. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, 20; Low, 0. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, 15; Low, -5. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, 10; Low, -10. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, 5; Low, -15. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, 0; Low, -20. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -5; Low, -25. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -10; Low, -30. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -15; Low, -35. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -20; Low, -40. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -25; Low, -45. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -30; Low, -50. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -35; Low, -55. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -40; Low, -60. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -45; Low, -65. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -50; Low, -70. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -55; Low, -75. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -60; Low, -80. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -65; Low, -85. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -70; Low, -90. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -75; Low, -95. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -80; Low, -100. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -85; Low, -105. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -90; Low, -110. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -95; Low, -115. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -100; Low, -120. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -105; Low, -125. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -110; Low, -130. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -115; Low, -135. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -120; Low, -140. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -125; Low, -145. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -130; Low, -150. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -135; Low, -155. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -140; Low, -160. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -145; Low, -165. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -150; Low, -170. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -155; Low, -175. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -160; Low, -180. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -165; Low, -185. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -170; Low, -190. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -175; Low, -195. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -180; Low, -200. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -185; Low, -205. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -190; Low, -210. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -195; Low, -215. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -200; Low, -220. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -205; Low, -225. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -210; Low, -230. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -215; Low, -235. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -220; Low, -240. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -225; Low, -245. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -230; Low, -250. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -235; Low, -255. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -240; Low, -260. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -245; Low, -265. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -250; Low, -270. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -255; Low, -275. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -260; Low, -280. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -265; Low, -285. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -270; Low, -290. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -275; Low, -295. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -280; Low, -300. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -285; Low, -305. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -290; Low, -310. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -295; Low, -315. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -300; Low, -320. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -305; Low, -325. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -310; Low, -330. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -315; Low, -335. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -320; Low, -340. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -325; Low, -345. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -330; Low, -350. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -335; Low, -355. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -340; Low, -360. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -345; Low, -365. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -350; Low, -370. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -355; Low, -375. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -360; Low, -380. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -365; Low, -385. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -370; Low, -390. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -375; Low, -395. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -380; Low, -400. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -385; Low, -405. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -390; Low, -410. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -395; Low, -415. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -400; Low, -420. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -405; Low, -425. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -410; Low, -430. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -415; Low, -435. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -420; Low, -440. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -425; Low, -445. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -430; Low, -450. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -435; Low, -455. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -440; Low, -460. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -445; Low, -465. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -450; Low, -470. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -455; Low, -475. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -460; Low, -480. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -465; Low, -485. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -470; Low, -490. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -475; Low, -495. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -480; Low, -500. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -485; Low, -505. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -490; Low, -510. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -495; Low, -515. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -500; Low, -520. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -505; Low, -525. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -510; Low, -530. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -515; Low, -535. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -520; Low, -540. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -525; Low, -545. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -530; Low, -550. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -535; Low, -555. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -540; Low, -560. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -545; Low, -565. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -550; Low, -570. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -555; Low, -575. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -560; Low, -580. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -565; Low, -585. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -570; Low, -590. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -575; Low, -595. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -580; Low, -600. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -585; Low, -605. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -590; Low, -610. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -595; Low, -615. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -600; Low, -620. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -605; Low, -625. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -610; Low, -630. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -615; Low, -635. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -620; Low, -640. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -625; Low, -645. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -630; Low, -650. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -635; Low, -655. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -640; Low, -660. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -645; Low, -665. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -650; Low, -670. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -655; Low, -675. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -660; Low, -680. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -665; Low, -685. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -670; Low, -690. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -675; Low, -695. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -680; Low, -700. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -685; Low, -705. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -690; Low, -710. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -695; Low, -715. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -700; Low, -720. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -705; Low, -725. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -710; Low, -730. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -715; Low, -735. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -720; Low, -740. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -725; Low, -745. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -730; Low, -750. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -735; Low, -755. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -740; Low, -760. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -745; Low, -765. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -750; Low, -770. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -755; Low, -775. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -760; Low, -780. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -765; Low, -785. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -770; Low, -790. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -775; Low, -795. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -780; Low, -800. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -785; Low, -805. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -790; Low, -810. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -795; Low, -815. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -800; Low, -820. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -805; Low, -825. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -810; Low, -830. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -815; Low, -835. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -820; Low, -840. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -825; Low, -845. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -830; Low, -850. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -835; Low, -855. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -840; Low, -860. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -845; Low, -865. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -850; Low, -870. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -855; Low, -875. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -860; Low, -880. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -865; Low, -885. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -870; Low, -890. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -875; Low, -895. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -880; Low, -900. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -885; Low, -905. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -890; Low, -910. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -895; Low, -915. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -900; Low, -920. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -905; Low, -925. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -910; Low, -930. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -915; Low, -935. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -920; Low, -940. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -925; Low, -945. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -930; Low, -950. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -935; Low, -955. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -940; Low, -960. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -945; Low, -965. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -950; Low, -970. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -955; Low, -975. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -960; Low, -980. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -965; Low, -985. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -970; Low, -990. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -975; Low, -995. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -980; Low, -1000. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -985; Low, -1005. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -990; Low, -1010. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -995; Low, -1015. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -1000; Low, -1020. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -1005; Low, -1025. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -1010; Low, -1030. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -1015; Low, -1035. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -1020; Low, -1040. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -1025; Low, -1045. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -1030; Low, -1050. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -1035; Low, -1055. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -1040; Low, -1060. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -1045; Low, -1065. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -1050; Low, -1070. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -1055; Low, -1075. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -1060; Low, -1080. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -1065; Low, -1085. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -1070; Low, -1090. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -1075; Low, -1095. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -1080; Low, -1100. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -1085; Low, -1105. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -1090; Low, -1110. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -1095; Low, -1115. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -1100; Low, -1120. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -1105; Low, -1125. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -1110; Low, -1130. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -1115; Low, -1135. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -1120; Low, -1140. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -1125; Low, -1145. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -1130; Low, -1150. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -1135; Low, -1155. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -1140; Low, -1160. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -1145; Low, -1165. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -1150; Low, -1170. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -1155; Low, -1175. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -1160; Low, -1180. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -1165; Low, -1185. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -1170; Low, -1190. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -1175; Low, -1195. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -1180; Low, -1200. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -1185; Low, -1205. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -1190; Low, -1210. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -1195; Low, -1215. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -1200; Low, -1220. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -1205; Low, -1225. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -1210; Low, -1230. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -1215; Low, -1235. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -1220; Low, -1240. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -1225; Low, -1245. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -1230; Low, -1250. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -1235; Low, -1255. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Yorkton—High, -1240; Low, -1260. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

North Battleford—High, -1245; Low, -1265. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Estevan—High, -1250; Low, -1270. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Delisle—High, -1255; Low, -1275. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Swift Current—High, -1260; Low, -1280. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Regina—High, -1265; Low, -1285. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Saskatoon—High, -1270; Low, -1290. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Brandon—High, -1275; Low, -1295. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Weyburn—High, -1280; Low, -1300. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

Norfolk—High, -1285; Low, -1305. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20. Clear.

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DOROTHY DIX

"If the Domestic Woman Could Prove to Her Husband and Family Just What Her Work is Worth in Dollars and Cents She Would Cease to Be Regarded as a Scab Laborer"

What is a good wife worth? According to the Bible, the price of a good wife is above rubies. In the estimation of a large number of men, a wife is hardly worth her board and keep, and she is not entitled to any money whatsoever for her labor in the home.

The Department of Agriculture has been investigating this phase of domestic economics and has just issued a bulletin showing the value of the housewife who can determine what her work is worth in dollars and cents per hour. And prove it to the husband who is not worth anything at all. This little book also tells of the same thing. At the end of the two trial periods she compared the two totals, and by a little tedious subtracting and multiplying she discovered just what her time is worth. And just how big a pay envelope she would have if she could get it.

I heartily recommend this experiment to those unfortunate wretches who are married to men who, when the subject of an allowance for Friend Wife is brought up, always say:

"Good, but you've got it easy! I wish I had some good, kind person to support me. Why, you're nothing on earth to do but keep the house and look after the children. You should have to work like I do, then you would know what a cinch you've got."

The queer part of it all is that the men honestly think what he says. He really thinks that his wife's 14- or 18-hour job is easier than his eight-hour job and that she is not entitled to any compensation for her labor. Consequently, he considers that it is right and nothing but just and fair for the woman who works in the office or in a factory but who has a few dollars a week for the woman who works in the home, for her own family, to expect any envelope is ridiculous. Why, she does not even have a cent for her real work that is worth paying for. Housework and rearing children is just a light diversion that married women engaged in when not otherwise amusing themselves.

In this theory husbands are borne out by the popular attitude as to the value of women's work in the home. Being a wife and mother is not rated among the learned professions, though it deserves to be, nor is making a home considered a trade, though upon a man's experiences it depends the health, happiness and prosperity of his family. However, every wife is not among the gilded occupations, as it certainly is not, but it is the work to which nine-tenths of the women devote their lives without ever being repaid in either money or thanks.

Perhaps if the domestic woman would follow the suggestion of the Department of Agriculture and prove to her husband and family just what her work is worth in dollars and cents, she would cease to be regarded as a scab laborer who isn't worth anything more than what she eats and a few clothes, and she would be entitled to join the ranks of regular workers with a union card and union wages and union hours and double pay for overtime.

The trouble would be that it would take a mathematician, even more expert than those sharks who can work out the problem of how much one owes the government on your income tax, to figure out what would be coming to mother at the end of the week. It would take Mr. Einstein and these other geniuses who are in speaking terms with the fourth dimension to do it.

To begin with, there would be the matter of overtime, for mother's day begins an hour before that of the father of the family and it runs along until any old time of the night, and often all night long if Johnny is restless, or Mary is running a temperature, or the baby has a pain in his little tummy.

Then there would be the matter of setting the part-time service, what mother should be paid for her husband and family, how much for washing the dishes, how much for making the beds and sweeping the floors, to do such for her husband, her mother-in-law, her sister-in-law, and for a child's room and sick room, how much for patching and mending.

How much for her shopping, haggling over butcher's meat, and trimming the basement in department store, how much for the laundry work for her services as a mother, teacher, religious instructor and money governor to her children; how much for being social secretary, adviser, estate manager, bank account and standing account for all the do's and don'ts for her husband.

This does not take into account the qualities for which the commercial world would pay its highest salaries: the loyalty, the devotion, the unweariness, the putting of one's whole heart and soul and mind into making the good of the firm and making the head of it a success. These the wife throws in with her labor for good measure.

A pretty bill it would all run up. A bankrupting bill it would be if a man had to pay some other woman for her services as a mother, teacher and his children every day. Yet there are plenty of men who think that the woman who works in the office or in a factory and who never give their wives as their wages, a dollar of the money they earn.

It is when a man's wife dies and he has to hire half a dozen other women to do the work that he does on his own that a wife's labor is worth something after all. Then he begins looking around for another wife who will work for her board and clothes and to take care of the house to give an allowance.

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By HELEN DECIE

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"The spring in the air makes a teller sorta lay."

Flapper Fanny Says

Little Joe



The love-making of a middle-aged man is old stuff, and nonsense.

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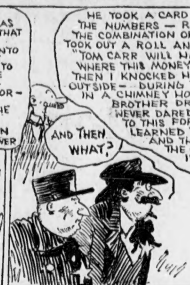
Miss Information

By BY GAGE



THE GUMPS

Joe Carr. "Joe's brother, after dramatically slapping the Austrian-Gold wedding taken in custody for questioning and to give opportunity for checking his story that Austria stole the \$10,000. The wedding started charges made to get to hold Austria who escapes."

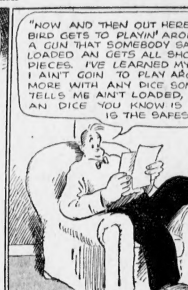


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Voice From the Sagebrush

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THE NEBBES

Society's Queen

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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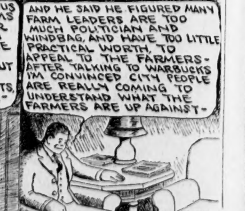
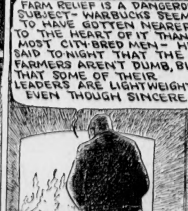
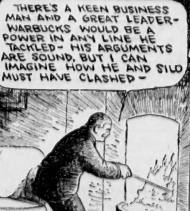
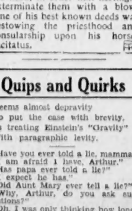


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

This Can't Go On Much Longer

The Workout

By Harold Gray



New York Rangers Enter Stanley Cup Finals By Beating Toronto 2-1

BOUCHER'S OVERTIME GOAL RESPONSIBLE FOR VICTORY

Last Night's Game Was Battle of Speed and Close Checking—Leafs Made Final Bid in Overtime But Could Not Beat Roach

By W. R. WHATELY
C. P. Staff Writer

ATHENA GARDENS, TORONTO, March 27.—An overtime goal by Boucher, clever centre man for the New York Rangers, broke a record made with the Toronto Maple Leafs here last night and sent the New York team into the Stanley Cup finals against Boston Bruins for the world professional hockey supremacy.

Andy Blair and Don Cook, in the first period of the thrilling play-off battle, made up the team harvest of scores until Boucher's tally sent the Leafs out of the Stanley picture on the short end of a 2-1 count.

Two men down in the extra period strategic, the Toronto remnants battled valiantly in front of Leas Chas, the Leafs goalie who saved repeatedly. In the scramble that followed, Boucher reared in and calmly tilted the rubber into the cage.

Pettigrew and Day were in the penalty box, the latter for passing the puck from the danger zone with his head a minute before.

Last night's game was a battle of speed and close checking worthy of a championship semi-final.

Changed line of play

The over-extended line of regular of the Rangers played a close checking game, bolstered by a steady defense in front of Leas. When the Leafs came out long ranged into the offensive territory, skating fast in an offensive line, they changed the style of play with each other.

The Leafs stuck to their open style, driving in from long range, and in the second period they were able to pierce the Rangers' defense.

A varied attack that shifted momentum from long range driving to close checking in addition to scrambling and over time goals gave the Leafs a very close game.

Neither side asked for a quarter until the bumps were freely handed out with a continual parade of substitutions. Both sides were evenly matched, the speedy attack had made out at the very start of the game.

Blair first period goals came early. Blair came in less than two minutes of play when he slipped the puck in to Roach behind the net in the following: Blair's shot was deflected by Leas, but he carried him in time to beat Blair in a rebound.

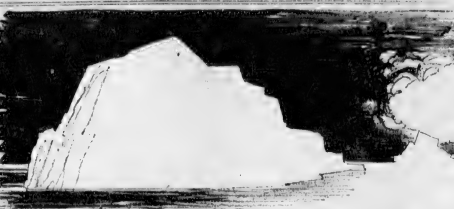
Blair's victory was the second to avenge a goal for the Bruins in the first and deciding game in New York.

Practically the whole overtime was a battle of speed and close checking. The Leafs went in a four and a half man attack in the first half of the overtime, but they were checked and Boucher took work in the net. Blair first period goals came early. Blair came in less than two minutes of play when he slipped the puck in to Roach behind the net in the following: Blair's shot was deflected by Leas, but he carried him in time to beat Blair in a rebound.

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THE WATER NEAREST AN ICEBERG IS THE WARMEST!



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE WAS BORN ON APRIL 23 AND DIED ON APRIL 23

(52 years later)

C. C. NAPIER, of Hudson, HAS WON THE SAME PAIR OF ARCTIC OVERSHOES CONSECUTIVE WINTERS



Soccer Notes

Of Interest

By HALL-BACK

As the commencement of the season is almost upon us, we are to see in the referees with a view to helping them in their untold task. The referee is in order. The bats of successful refereeing, is firstly, a thorough knowledge of the rules, secondly, intelligence and tact in handling players, and thirdly, discretion in the use of the whistle. The referee must be able to handle the players and not be over-zealous in the use of the whistle. He must be able to handle the players and not be over-zealous in the use of the whistle.

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CURLERS ARE GIVEN PRIZES

Dr. V. P. Kaufman Elected President of the Granite Club

A meeting of the Granite Curling Club was held in the rink with a large number of members present. All showed keen interest in the affairs of the club and everyone requested themselves as well pleased with the chairman's report. It was resolved to recommend to the executive that it be held next winter. It was also decided that the executive see fit to stage a mixed bonspiel next season. It was also decided that the executive see fit to stage a mixed bonspiel next season.

SPRINT KING NOT TO RACE IN EDMONTON

Percy Williams Changes Mind About Coming for Meet

Announcement was made late Tuesday afternoon that Percy Williams, sprint king of the 1928 Olympic series in Berlin, Germany, and the United States, would not be able to appear here in the proposed indoor track and field meet which was to be held at the arena on Saturday night. Williams, the Olympic champion in the 100 and 200 yard races, had been expected to appear in the meet. For this reason, the committee in charge have decided to cancel the meet.

On March 18, following receipt of a letter from Mr. "Bossy" Bottom, manager of Williams' recent tour, the committee in charge of the meet decided to cancel the meet. Williams, the Olympic champion in the 100 and 200 yard races, had been expected to appear in the meet. For this reason, the committee in charge have decided to cancel the meet.

SHOT 49 OUT OF 30 GOALS

Shooter, Frederic, Fitch, had high school led. Taken in 49 goals out of 30 goals.

The tournament sponsored recently by the University of Indiana.

Two Brother Acts Seeking Jobs With Rochester Outfit

FRANK CUBBY, 14, North 22nd St., and his brother, John, 15, both of 1418 Franklin St., Rochester, N.Y., have two sets of brothers. They have two sets of brothers. They have two sets of brothers.

South Side Athletic Association to Hold Meeting This Evening

There will be an executive meeting of the South Side Athletic Association at the office of Jimmy Smith, 2144 10th Ave. S.W., tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Detroit Olympics in Final Can Pro Hockey Championship Series

DETROIT, Mich., March 27.—Detroit Olympics are in the final of the Canadian Professional Hockey League championship, ready to meet either the Montreal Canadiens or the Toronto Maple Leafs.

MISSED TIME IN TWO YEARS

Port Arthur, Cleveland rode out. Porter, who missed two years in two seasons of play in the Pacific Coast League.

BIG SEASON FOR HOCKEY IN DOMINION

12,000 Players Performed Under Jurisdiction of C.A.H.A.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 27.—Over 12,000 hockey players performed under jurisdiction of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association during the 1928-29 season. It was shown at the opening session of the association's annual meeting here yesterday. The increase in registrations amounted to more than 500 over the previous season and more players than ever before played under the national parent body banner during the past year.

The success of the junior Canadian hockey season was demonstrated in the financial report also presented by Mr. Hewitt. Fifteen thousand dollars went into the coffers of the C.A.H.A. from junior play-off games in eastern and western Canada. The association cleared more than ten thousand dollars after all expenses were paid.

SAVES ALEXANDER IS SHY

DETROIT players say Dots Alexander, rookie first baseman, is one of the most nervous players to watch the majors in recent years.

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Little Girls' Hats

Attractive Straws and Silks

AN EASTER Hat is quite as important to the 6-year Miss as it is to her smart older sister and these little styles are quite as pretty and becoming as the grown-up models. Firm shiny straws—the Mithras of outstanding quality or the rough bumps. These will come for hard school wear. Fine hair hats with bindings of corded ribbon—truly little bonnets that are adorable frames for childish faces.

Sailor hats or close-fitting poke-hats with bandings and streamers, of heavy green or dainty little cocoons of silk and flowers.

Varying in price from

50c to \$3.95

EATON'S—Second Floor

Kayser Gloves in Silk

Slightly Tailored with Button Wrist

EQUALLY correct with formal or informal costume. Double finger tips and self-stitched points.

In the delect shades of pique, pearl and black.

\$1.00

EATON'S—Second Floor

New Leather Handbags

For Beautiful Easter Gifts

A BAG may make or mar an Easter costume. These will add the inimitable touch of the ultra smart accessory.

—composed of calf or reptilian grained leathers. Novelty fasteners of metal.

—throughout with rich metal and carefully fitted with mirror and change mirror.

\$4.95

EATON'S—Main Floor

For Spring! For Business! For Best!

Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$22.50

A SPLENDID chance to join the parade of Spring suit buyers. Offering man and young men the smartest styles and tailoring.

Priced attractively low.

Less than a hundred suits of distinctive range of patterns—tweed, grey, brown, and in fancy twist weaves—washed in navy blue, brown, with fancy stripe—also in plain indigo blue serge. The grey weaves in two and three-button styles, single and double-breasted models. All are exceptionally well tailored. Sizes 35 to 44.

\$11.50

\$12.50

EATON'S—Main Floor

Boys' 2-Piece Long-Pant Suits

In an Attractive Price Range

WITH Easter here—a timely opportunity to secure a smart new suit for the boy, ensuring nice appearance with durability and economy.

These natty two-button models are of lustrous blue all-wool cloth in both single and double-breasted styles. Coats with wool bustle trims, completing a very handsome suit. Regulation five pockets in pants, with belt loops. Bottoms finished as desired—either plain.

Sizes 25 to 35

\$11.50

\$12.50

EATON'S—Main Floor

Flat Crepes—Colorful Prints

An outstanding offering of frocks in a versatility of styles and colorings

HE "dot theme"—carried out in a symphony of beautiful shades—ranging from the most delicate greens and pinks to sombre black and navy.

Prints simulating the wonderful pictorial and floral effects of the famous designers. And simple monochromes with soft touches of lace or rich embroideries.

The newest style features of scarf ties—bows, and flares. Two-piece effects with jaunty platings—one piece ensembles on Princess lines. Sizes 14—36.

\$6.95

9 o'clock Special

EATON'S—Second Floor

NINE O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Fur Coat Clearance

Saving from \$30.00 to \$70.00

SIX wonderful garments—luxurious furs deftly fashioned in the newest styles. Smartly trimmed with rich contrasting furs and lined with vivid crepes.

Each coat carries the usual Eaton guarantee. This March clearance means remarkable saving. An investment now, with the aid of the Deferred Payment Plan, will reap a harvest of satisfaction next season.

HUDSON SEAL COAT—Richly colored and

lined with Alaska Sable. Size 42. Regularly

\$225.00

SEAL WITH GREY SQUIRREL—A luxurious

riding coat of squirrel trim this Hudson

Seal. Size 38. Regularly \$225.00.

\$225.00

SABLE TRIMMED LAMB—A marvelous

Penney Lamb coat trimmed with Alaska Sable

coat and cuffs. Size 38. Regularly \$225.00.

\$225.00

HUNGRY COAT—The ideal fur for land

every-day wear. Trimmed with machine

fur. Size 42. Regularly \$125.00.

\$125.00

ELECTRIC SEAL WITH SABLE—In smart

wrap style with shawl collar. Size 34. Regularly

\$95.00

ELECTRIC SEAL—Crush Alaska Sable forming

the collar with cuffs. Size 38. Regularly

\$95.00

EATON'S—Second Floor

Big Easter Shirt Special

Men's Forsyth Shirts, \$1.50

LABELLED with a famous name, flawless in cut and tailoring, and taken from Eaton's regular stock of \$1.95 to \$3.00 values! Some are slightly soiled. A shirt offer that is truly extraordinary.

A plentiful selection of plain colors, fancy stripes, checks and figures in fine fabrics, jacquards, broadcloths, fine English weaves, and broadway cords. All have one separate collar to match: some have one, one hundred—Sizes 14 to 18.

\$1.50

EATON'S—Main Floor

Clearance of Women's Shoes

Oxfords, Straps and Pumps

\$1.95

ONCE AGAIN we offer to our Shoe Department clientele the opportunity of obtaining excellent values in shoes at little more than cost.

Blonde and roanwood kids—glassy painted—sturdy walking leathers. Flat leathers, rubber heels or soles.

All in an expert array on the Shoppers' Bargain Table. Awaiting the enthusiastic rush that always greets any offering of this kind.

\$1.95

EATON'S—Second Floor

Kiddies' Oxfords

Soft Brown Leathers Contrastingly Trimmed

JOLLY little oxfords that will march primly into church on Easter and to school on following days.

Sturdily fitted out to give long wear with soles of solid leather and rubber heels.

Given a nine-o'clock pricing as a special Easter attraction.

Sizes 9 to 10.

\$1.79

EATON'S—Second Floor

Tokonabe Jardinieres

Priced to Clear Rapidly at—79c

HANDSOME bronze containers that will hide the ugly exterior of your flower pots. Colorfully decorated with floral designs.

An opening-hour bargain that will mean early shopping to avoid disappointment.

79c

EATON'S—Basement

Heavy Wool Pullovers

At Less Than Half Price

MANY Edmonton mothers will share in this remarkable bargain on Thursday. 332 little girls or boys will be the proud possessors of new jump-knit sweaters.

The V-neck convertible collar style is just the type that is the most popular about the school yard. The heavy all-wool yarn will keep out the cold.

Most of the sweaters have two roomy pockets. All have snug-fitting, fully-lined cuffs.

Sizes 20 to 24.

\$1.00

EATON'S—Second Floor

Tire Opportunities for Spring

The Trojan Tire, 30x3 1-2, \$4.35

This low-priced standard cord tire makes a special appeal to the owners of all light cars, and particularly to those who wish only to make a limited investment. The best tire that can be bought at anywhere this price.

Hercules Cord Tire, 30 x 3 1-2, \$5.95

Guaranteed 6000 miles. A cord that is made on the same principle as cords of much higher price. It will meet the demands of the average motorist and return in mileage the dollars spent in cost.

EATON'S—Basement

Swing Easel Photo Frames, \$1

THE proper setting for your most cherished photos. Mouldings are in gilt and silver finishes, and simple of design. A range of

Complete with glass and back. \$1.00 each.

7 1/2 inches 8 1/2 inches 9 1/2 inches 10 1/2 inches 11 1/2 inches 12 1/2 inches 13 1/2 inches 14 1/2 inches 15 1/2 inches 16 1/2 inches 17 1/2 inches 18 1/2 inches 19 1/2 inches 20 1/2 inches 21 1/2 inches 22 1/2 inches 23 1/2 inches 24 1/2 inches 25 1/2 inches 26 1/2 inches 27 1/2 inches 28 1/2 inches 29 1/2 inches 30 1/2 inches 31 1/2 inches 32 1/2 inches 33 1/2 inches 34 1/2 inches 35 1/2 inches 36 1/2 inches 37 1/2 inches 38 1/2 inches 39 1/2 inches 40 1/2 inches 41 1/2 inches 42 1/2 inches 43 1/2 inches 44 1/2 inches 45 1/2 inches 46 1/2 inches 47 1/2 inches 48 1/2 inches 49 1/2 inches 50 1/2 inches 51 1/2 inches 52 1/2 inches 53 1/2 inches 54 1/2 inches 55 1/2 inches 56 1/2 inches 57 1/2 inches 58 1/2 inches 59 1/2 inches 60 1/2 inches 61 1/2 inches 62 1/2 inches 63 1/2 inches 64 1/2 inches 65 1/2 inches 66 1/2 inches 67 1/2 inches 68 1/2 inches 69 1/2 inches 70 1/2 inches 71 1/2 inches 72 1/2 inches 73 1/2 inches 74 1/2 inches 75 1/2 inches 76 1/2 inches 77 1/2 inches 78 1/2 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